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PETA bares it all

- Campaign takes on a special naked approach to spice things up for Londoners
- This week's demonstrations in other cities took a more low-key, fully clothed approach

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▶ Emily Lavender, left, and Laura Lee give a wave Thursday as they bare it all for a People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals awareness campaign at King and Wellington streets.

Emily Lavender has been in London before.

But the 23-year-old Ottawa woman definitely caught a little more attention during her Thursday visit on behalf of PETA.

People honked, leered and whipped out their cellphones to take pictures as Lavender, who works for PETA, and another woman stood at Wellington and King streets wearing only black high heels and nude-coloured skivvies.

"We're encouraging people to make compassionate shopping choices," Lavender said as a brisk wind whipped up goose pimples on her arms. "That includes (staying away) from wool, fur, leather … and exotic animal skins... There are so many other fashionable choices."

Tim Begley, 28, of London was just fine with Lavender's fashion statement. He was among the people — mostly men — who stopped by to chat with the ladies during the first few minutes of the lunch-hour demonstration.

"I think it's great. It's for a good cause," said Begley, who offered to hold the ladies' sign for them on several occasions.

Lavender and her companion — PETA volunteer Laura Lee, 48, of Burlington — have spent the week taking their cause around southern Ontario.

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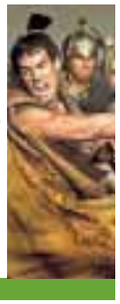
Charity sets high goals

- Nearly 2,000 people climb stairs for United Way
- More cash expected {page 3}

Baby-faced Greeks



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North America is finally catching a ride on the goat-cheese bandwagon {page 18}

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Meeting. Veterans

▶ Army veterans Chic Warden, 75, left, and Duncan McMillan, 56, right, both of London, talk with Jamie Smith, 12, holding a poppy wreath, as the Eagle Heights Public School girls choir lines up for a Remembrance Day ceremony at Cherryhill Village Mall on Thursday.

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Students take part in ceremony to remember

Jamie is a member of the 862 Lambeth Lightning Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron and was one of more than 100 students who participated in the ceremony. The mall has sponsored the event since 2008, but this marked the first year students were invited.
The city's Remembrance Day observance will be Nov. 11.
Veterans will meet at 10:30 p.m. at Dundas and Waterloo streets, then march to Victoria Park for a ceremony.

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Londoners go on lofty climb

Event to raise funds for United Way of London & Middlesex sends participants up stairwell of One London Place ◗ Last year's event raised around $150,000

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One step and one huff at a time, nearly 2,000 people climbed their way to the top of London's tallest building on Thursday.

Along the way, they were reminded of their goal — raising money for the agencies served by the United Way of London & Middlesex.

Some rounded the stairwell of One London Place's 24th storey with sweat dripping from their brow and pained expressions on their red faces. Others, practically bounded to the top, took an elevator back to ground level and did it again.

Ian Fogarty, 19, and Alicia Ross, 27, both of London, were considering the idea as they plopped onto the floor to rest up from their first climb.

"Last year we did it three times," said Ross, who was climbing on behalf of Crouch Neighbourhood Resource Centre.

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The number of stairs to the top floor of One London Place.

The fundraiser marked the 15th Stair Climb at One London Place. United Way chapters across Canada carry out the stair climb, with most challenging people to accept pledges and hit the stairwells of the tallest buildings in their cities.

The Toronto event is one of the most well-known, bringing out thousands of people to face 1,700-plus steps at the CN Tower.

During last year's Stair Climb, Londoners raised about $150,000. This year's goal was to raise more than that, said Kelly Ziegner, a United Way spokeswoman.

Donations are expected to counted in the next few days, she said.

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▶ Ian Fogarty, 19, and Alicia Ross, 27, both of London, celebrate as they tackle some of the last steps in the United Way of London & Middlesex's Stair Climb at One London Place on Thursday.

Knights give brighter days and bigger smiles

The London Knights have community commitments at schools, hospitals, sponsor visits and skates at the JLC In addition to games and practices, the team has 23 official public appearances on its plate

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London Knights captain Jarred Tinordi digs in during an Oct. 4 chili cook-off at Fanshawe College. Aside from hockey and scholastic commitments, the Knights spend a lot of time making public appearances.

It's not Kramer promising two homers by Paul O'Neill to a bed-ridden boy, but the London Knights still manage to brighten the days and bring smiles to the faces of kids all over London.

"You always want to do the best you can to make the kids happy and do something for (them)," Knights captain Jarred Tinordi said Thursday.'

"We try not to talk about hockey too much — it's all about them. We don't want to talk about ourselves; we want to see what's going on in their lives."

The Maryland native (two assists in six games this season) finds visits with sick children in hospitals especially poignant.

"I did a few (hospital visits) last year and I kept seeing the same girl — her name was Natalie," the 19-year-old defenceman recalled.

"It was really good to see her. (Sometimes) she'd be down and I'd tell her a joke or two to hopefully get her mind off being in the hospital and put a smile on her face."

The Montreal Canadiens' draft pick — who just signed a three-year entry-level contract with the big club — can remember looking up to players when he was a youngster and is happy to engage the team's young fans.

"I always wanted autographs, too, so I can see where the kids are coming from."

Game on!

- The Knights host the Brampton Battalion on Friday night at 7:30 p.m., where they will also retire Corey Perry's No. 94. For tickets, visit londonknights.com.
- On Saturday, the team travels across the border to take on the Erie Otters. Puck drops at 7 p.m.
- London (13-2-0-1) was still first overall in the OHL heading into Thursday's games.

Lightning hit the hardwood

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London Lightning's Taylor King, left, drives to the basket by Halifax Rainmen's Lawrence Wright during a National Basketball League of Canada game at the John Labatt Centre on Thursday. London won 118-110.

There was a legitimate buzz of anticipation inside the John Labatt Centre on Thursday night at the London Lightning's inaugural game against the Halifax Rainmen.

The game started 15 minutes late, which enabled the crowd of 3,614 to find their seats well in advance of player introductions, leading to a mighty roar before the opening tipoff.

The organization blocked off the upper bowl, siphoning the crowd into the packed lower bowl and courtside. However, there was hardly anyone behind the baskets.

"The crowd has good energy, but I think they should have sold the upstairs middle sections over trying to sell the ends of the arena — (it's) a better view of the action," said Jason Dechene.

Between quarters the crowd was entertained by the Lightning Bolts dance team and team mascots, Flash and Lil' Flash.

Lil' Flash introduced himself to the crowd by back-flipping across half the court.

"I love the dance team," said 16-year-old Dan Letsos from South Collegiate Institute.

"Lil' Flash had some pretty good moves, too."

The fans in attendance seemed to possess a high level of basketball knowledge, cheering — loudly — in all the appropriate spots, imploring the Lightning to play hard, and banging their thunderstix to distract Halifax's foul shots.

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A Lightning shock for Rainmen

More than 3,600 Londoners went home happy on Thursday night as the London Lightning dropped the Halifax Rainmen 118-110 in the first game in franchise history. London's offensive attack was paced by point guard DeAnthony Bowden' 23 points. Guard Brandon Dean scored the first bucket in team history early in the first quarter. It was a sloppy game at times, marred by a lot of fouls and turnovers by both teams.

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Shopping for more than just yourself

This month, shoppers at North London Sobeys, all London Giant Tiger locations, all London Valu-Mart locations, Sunripe Marketplace and the North London Wal-Mart Supercentre can add $3.11 to their grocery bill and donate to the Scan Away Hunger campaign.

"This is a key fundraiser for us every year," said Peter Rozeluk, executive director of Mission Services of London.

"In the previous 16 years, Londoners have donated more than $500,000 during this campaign, money we use to feed those individuals who use our shelters."

Mission Services of London houses people seeking emergency shelter and support and also provides food, clothing and rehabilitation services.

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News in brief

Change clocks, and batteries

TIME. Daylight savings time ends Sunday and the London Fire Department reminds people to replace the old batteries in their smoke alarms when you change your clocks. A recent smoke alarm program found that of the 7,016 homes entered, 14 per cent had inadequate protection.

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Day of caring for GenNext

GIVE BACK. GenNext, a United Way of London & Middlesex initiative, presents its first GenNext Day of Caring on Saturday. The event connects people in their 20s and 30s with a local non-profit organizations for a morning of volunteering with the Boys & Girls Club of London.

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Health-care costs double in a decade

- Some specialities paid too much
- Physician fees add to burden

Health-care costs in Canada doubled over the past decade and will cross the $200-billion mark this year, a report released Thursday reveals.

The report shows, though, that the growth in health-care spending has actually started to slow, after rising at an average of seven per cent a year during the period from 1998 to 2008.

Health-care spending will increase by four per cent this year, the lowest percentage increase in the past 15 years, says the report, from the Canadian Institute for Health Information.

A key driver of the rising costs is what the system pays doctors. And with medical schools geared up to churn out substantially more physicians in coming years, the system could be heading for a perfect storm, a health consultant who studied the report predicts.

"The pig is moving through the python. We're starting to see the first effects of greatly increasing enrolment in medical school — the pouring out of new graduates."
STEVEN LEWIS, A CONSULTANT BASED IN SASKATOON

Steven Lewis says medical schools in the country have increased enrolments by 75 per cent over the past decade.

As those doctors graduate, Canada is moving from a state of under-supply to one of over-supply — at least in the cities.

Small towns and rural settings are still plagued by a shortage of physicians.

The report dispelled the notion that the greying of the Canadian population is behind the substantial rise in health-care costs.

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Thailand. Floods

▶ A boy sits in floodwater next to garbage bins in Bangkok Thursday.

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Skin diseases plague victims

Skin diseases and fungal infections are the Thai flood's biggest plague so far with nearly 100,000 cases of athlete's foot reported. Bouts of diarrhea and respiratory infections are also common, especially with many flood victims sheltering together in hot, cramped sites that may not have electricity or clean water.

Froth flies over Nov. 11 drinkfest

Having a pint on Remembrance Day to salute Canadian veterans is a time-honoured tradition, but students at New Brunswick Community College have taken things a draught too far, critics say.

An invitation to hit 11 bars in 11 hours in Saint John has not gone down well with some. Others, however, are taking the attitude of live and let live — including the Royal Canadian Legion.

It didn't take long for the phones lines at New 88.9 all-news radio in Saint John to light up with angry callers, said the station's talk show producer Shaun MacKenzie.

Unlike elsewhere in Canada, New Brunswickers are still given the day off on Remembrance Day, MacKenzie said.

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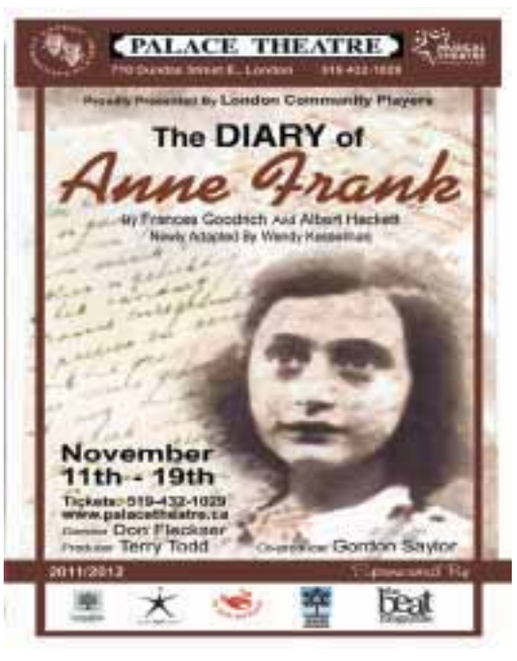
On Facebook

- Organizers of the 11-hour drinkfest posted the event on Facebook. They later tried to blunt the negative reaction by calling the bar-hopping session the Uptown Tour.



Ferguson gets Commons approval

The Conservative government has used its majority in the House of Commons to formally approve the appointment of Michael Ferguson as auditor general.

The 153-94 vote passed without the participation of the Liberals.

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Military funeral for rescuer

A full military funeral will be held Saturday in Quebec for a search-and-rescue technician who died during a mission in Nunavut.

Sgt. Janick Gilbert died Oct. 27 while he and two other rescue technicians were trying to rescue two men stranded in a boat in choppy water. The funeral is set for CFB Valcartier on Saturday afternoon.

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Camp attracts undesirables

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Adam Smolcic, an Occupy Ottawa protester, who spoke about violence on a YouTube video, said things have quieted down since one aggressor — who Smolcic said is a drug addict who repeatedly sexually groped a male protester — was removed from the camp on Friday.

"We asked him to leave and he became hostile. He came out of his tent with syringes sticking out of his pocket," said Smolcic. "When he jumped back in his tent we didn't know what he was going to do, so the victim and myself and another person just grabbed his tent and removed it from the property with him in it.

"It was the most non-violent thing we could do. The victim did not want to call the police, he didn't want to bring that kind of press here, that was his call," he added.

The movement has attracted people with mental-health and addiction problems, including a woman who self harms.

Smolcic and another protester said they would like to see the camp have access to a trained mental-health team. In the meantime, there's an ongoing debate among the Occupiers about when — and how — troublesome people should be evicted from the camp.

"When there's word that goes around on the street that there's a camp that will give you free food, a tent and blankets, no matter who you are, we tend to attract the most desperate and needy people," said Smolcic.

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▶ Occupy Oakland protester Mike Clift runs from tear gas on Thursday in Oakland, Calif. Following a mainly peaceful daylong protest by thousands of anti-Wall Street demonstrators, several hundred rallied through the night, with some painting graffiti, breaking windows and setting fire to garbage cans.

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Occupy activists disavow violence

Oakland becomes rallying point for movement

Occupy Wall Street protesters had just a few hours to celebrate what they saw as their biggest victory so far: the peaceful shutdown of the nation's fifth-busiest port. Then the rioting began.

A day after some protesters clashed with riot police, set fires and shattered windows in Oakland, Calif., demonstrators across the country condemned the violence and wondered whether it was a turn that would destroy their cause.

"They don't speak for the majority of people who were here yesterday," said Hadas Alterman, a college student who was gathering trash at a tent camp near Oakland City Hall. "That was an hour of action, and we were out here for 12 hours and it was peaceful."

"It doesn't mean you can't agitate people. But you can't also be breaking windows and burning."
BOB NORKUS, PROTESTER

The protest outside the port, which reopened Thursday, represented an escalation in tactics as demonstrators targeted a major symbol of the nation's commerce with peaceful rallies and sit-ins.

The violence that followed, however, raised questions about whether a movement with no organizational structure and no high-profile leaders can do anything to stop those they called troublemakers.

So far, few cities have reached the level of Oakland, a unique place with a long history of tensions between residents and police.

Police in riot gear arrested more than 80 protesters in downtown Oakland, where bands of masked rioters took over a vacant building, erected roadblocks and threw chunks of concrete and firebombs.

Some protesters said violence can bring attention to the cause. Protesters in Oakland and in other cities viewed the day's events and the port shutdown as a victory. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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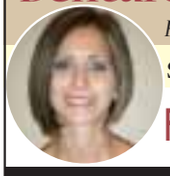

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With the clocks set to fall back an hour this weekend, the survey found a quarter of Canadians would take that hour to invest time in their relationships, while a nearly equal number would choose to catch up on chores or get some added shuteye, at 24 and 22 per cent respectively.

Another six per cent said they would pursue personal interests or hobbies, five per cent said they would devote their precious hour to community service, and a mere three per cent said they would devote the time to work.

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Hour of Power

In a bid to inspire people to make time to volunteer, Big Brothers Big Sisters and FedEx Express Canada, which commissioned the survey, invite Canadians to join a Facebook discussion about the power of a single hour to change lives and strengthen communities, at bbbsc.ca/facebook.

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What would you do with an extra hour? Register and take the Quick Poll online at metropolitanpanel.ca.

Elegant. Balloons

▶ In this 2007 photo, Cluster balloonist Kent Couch, sitting in a lawn chair, ascends past Mount Bachelor in Oregon.

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Balloon man flies again

Bend, Ore., gas station owner Kent Couch, who floated to Idaho in 2008 in a lawn chair, is planning another cluster-balloon adventure in Baghdad.

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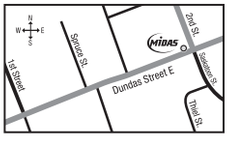

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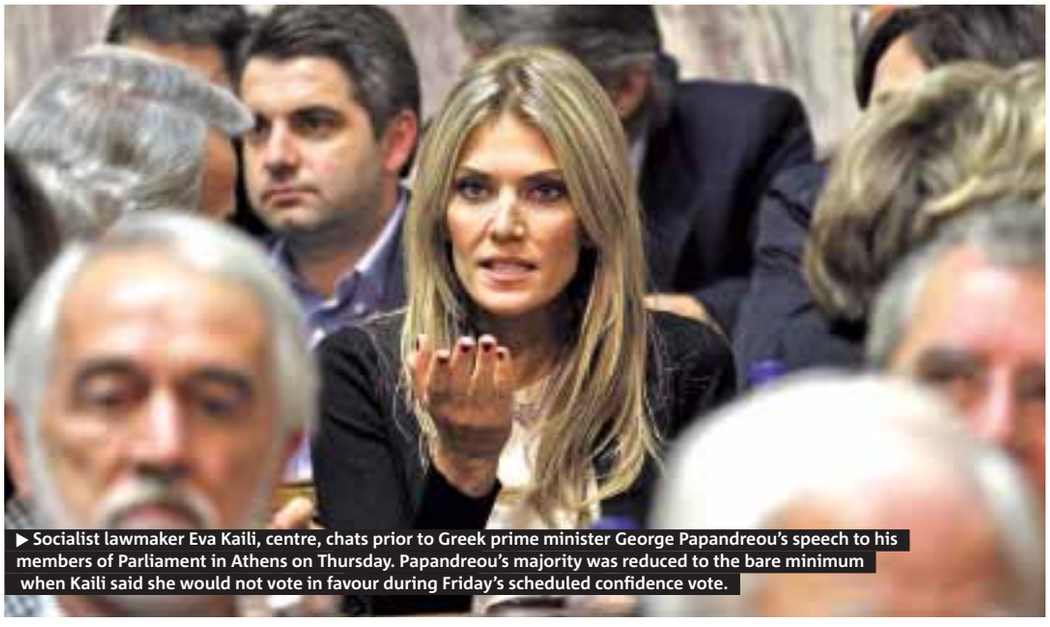
Greek opposition leader calls for prime minister to resign

Opposition suggests transitional government to safeguard debt deal



▶ Socialist lawmaker Eva Kaili, centre, chats prior to Greek prime minister George Papandreou's speech to his members of Parliament in Athens on Thursday. Papandreou's majority was reduced to the bare minimum when Kaili said she would not vote in favour during Friday's scheduled confidence vote.

Demanding that the prime minister resign, the main Greek opposition leader led his party in a dramatic walkout Thursday during a parliamentary debate about the viability of the government.

Antonis Samaras' statements came amid an intense political crisis in Greece, after Prime Minister George Papandreou shocked the country, European leaders and financial markets earlier this week by saying he wanted to put a hard-fought new European debt deal to a popular vote.

World markets tanked as investors fretted over the prospect of Greece being forced into a disorderly default or out of the 17-nation eurozone.

Papandreou abandoned that plan Thursday as the uproar spread even to his own ruling Socialist party.

Greece's new debt deal would give the country an extra $138 billion US in rescue loans from the rest of the eurozone and the International Monetary Fund — on top of the $152 billion it was granted a year ago. It would also see banks forgive Athens 50 per cent of the money it still owes them.

The goal is to reduce Greece's massive debts to the point where the country is able to handle its finances without constant bailouts.

Samaras, the opposition leader, did not indicate whether he would vote in favour of the deal when it comes before parliament. But he claimed that he had said from the start that the latest European agreement was "unavoidable."

The Greek public has been in an uproar for months over the government's repeated rounds of austerity measures.

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Turmoil in Greece

▶ Greek PM George Papandreou ignored widespread calls for his resignation but withdrew the referendum plan, with his finance minister saying there was no longer need for one as the opposition indicated it backed the debt deal. But opposition leader Antonis Samaras said Papandreou had misunderstood.

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Harper: G20 debt talks moving forward

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▶ Stephen Harper with France's Nicolas Sarkozy

French President Nicolas Sarkozy issued a dark warning against the "explosion" of Europe on Thursday even as Greece appeared to pull back from a referendum plan that's undermining a crucial financial bailout.

But while Sarkozy was raising the spectre of Europe's devastating 20th century wars, Prime Minister Stephen Harper offered a more soothing take, saying "cooler heads will prevail."

The extraordinary day of fast-moving events came as G20 leaders, including Harper, began 24 hours of talks aimed at stabilizing the global economy and avoiding another world recession.

Harper told Canadian reporters that contingency plans for Greece's exit from the eurozone were discussed during talks Thursday afternoon, but that events in Athens appeared to be moving in the right direction.

"My expectation is that cooler heads will prevail and the (bailout) package will be accepted and we'll move forward on that basis," he said.

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Amazon launches Kindle library

Amazon.com said Thursday that it is starting a lending library for Kindle owners, letting them borrow one electronic book per month.

Borrowers have to subscribe to Amazon's Prime service, which provides free two-day shipping and streaming movies for $79 per year.

Amazon says the library has more than 5,000 books, including current bestsellers such as Suzanne Collins' The Hunger Games trilogy.

The six biggest publishers — Random House, HarperColllins, Penguin, MacMillan, Simon & Schuster and Hachette — aren't participating. The "Big Six" have fought with Amazon over whether the publisher or Amazon gets to set the retail price of books. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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1 Count it: This week, the UN Population Fund announced the world's seven-billionth person, but when other census groups differed, the UN admitted the number was only an estimate. It seems they might just be off by 20 or so million people. No biggie. Do you think I can get one of those guys to do my taxes?

2 1-on-1: JAMOP (Just a Minute of Possibility) is an organization dedicated to uniting everyone toward the common goal of peace.

Their symbol, 11:11 points to a climactic milestone next Friday 11/11/2011 at 11:11 (See JAMOP.com).

The notion of the 1s is that if one person, in one minute, with one action can make a change, then imagine what we could achieve if everyone entered one universal, simultaneous plea. Who could argue with that, right? Religious leaders are dismissing it as we speak.

3 Pass the Plato: In 2010, "austerity" was named Word of the Year by Merriam-Webster. Coincidentally, the term is derived from the ancient Greek phrase meaning "Put it on my tab."

4 The Tortoise and his hair: Last year, Lady Gaga became the first artist to reach a billion hits on YouTube, but Justin Bieber surpassed her on his way to two billion. It was actually more impressive before I discovered that five billion people did NOT view him (give or take 20 million).

5 Never-lasting love: News of the Kardashian breakup has left us all in shock. Kris Humphries' three-year NBA contract pays him $3.2 million per year, but the NBA lockout has left him lacking. Kim, understandably irritated from the pressure of being their sole provider for what seemed like weeks, was quoted as saying, "Stop mooching, get off your ass and go to work." Can someone remind me what she does for a living?

6 What time is it?: It's Movember again. Time to get your 'stache on! Decisions: Do I go with the pencil-thin lip-liner? The thick '70s-porno look? Fu Manchu? Handlebar? We know the Charlie Chaplin is out (requires too much explanation). I think the more important question is, on what basis does the idea of the moustache correlate to the prostate? On second thought, I don't want to know.

7 Required by law: Despite consistently violating probation, Lindsay Lohan manages to avoid jail time. Nevertheless, she has definitely learned a lesson: that her lawyers are better than Martha Stewart's but not quite as good as Casey Anthony's.

8 Dazed and confused: Health Canada is lobbying to shift the responsibility of approving medical marijuana away from themselves and over to our doctors. Representatives at Frito-Lay and Nabisco say they wholeheartedly support the decision.

9 On the bright side: I have a year to re-evaluate next year's Halloween costume. My wife and I were thinking of going as Jay-Z and Beyoncé, but now we're not so sure.

More from Mike Benhaim at metronews.ca/backbeat

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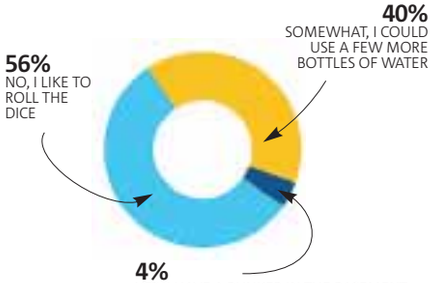

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- **@HydeParkFeeds:** @unconvmummy Thanks so much - look forward to seeing you again! @HydeParkFeeds What a great store. Will be back. #buy local #ldnont
- **@JayCMenard:** Mayor Joe Fontana regaling the @LondonLightning crowd at @jlc with thanks for supporting #ldnont professional basketball franchise.
- **@SarahEVanDusen:** Off to see Maya Angelou speak at Alumni Hall. Should be incredible!! #uwo #ldnont
- **@KyleCooper34:** i've donated my face to @movemberCA & men's health, pls give so it may grow: http://t.co/0JzBK0S7 #Movember You'll receive a Tax Receipt!!
- **@londonmusichall:** RT @ahenry30: Celebrate #movember with a bang @londonmusichall Nov 25 19+ event DADA LIFE is going to tear the place apart.

Letters

RE: My protest will last longer than Kim's marriage, published Nov. 2

I am a fan of Paul Sullivan's intelligent column, which I read with great interest.

His column this week is no exception. Actually it's also surprising for me why people are obsessed so much with these kind of celebrities who do not have minimum moral values. Are you supposed to play around with marriage? If so, what will happen to our society? Marriage is the foundation of family. What example we are setting for our next generation?

MOHAMMED FIROZE KABEER
TORONTO

Firstly, this article was brilliant. I think I had a smile on my face the whole time I was reading it — he wrote what I (and many others) have been thinking.

Secondly, I just wanted to say that Metro seems to strive to publish a decent, entertaining and informative paper every day, which is something that I strongly appreciate and I wanted to let you and your staff know that I am grateful for your contribution.

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photo of the day

▶ This photo, titled Peaceful Morning, was submitted to the Imagination category by ottawaguy.

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WEIRD NEWS

Just kidding! I'm not an illegal immigrant

An American man who claimed to be an illegal immigrant from Mexico to avoid going to prison is now wanted by police.

Jaime Alvarado, 27, of Salt Lake City, was charged in Utah for giving false material statements.

The charges stem from a 2010 arrest when Alvarado told police, a Utah state courts judge and federal immigration officials that he was actually Saul Quiroz and had emigrated from Mexico illegally. At the time, Alvarado was facing up to 15 years in prison for the possession of cocaine and heroin with the intent to distribute.

Instead of going to prison, Alvarado was deported to Mexico based on his false identity, according to court records. But he then returned to the United States using his American passport and earlier this year was arrested on an outstanding warrant connected to his guilty plea.

On Feb. 3, Alvarado acknowledged during a court hearing that he had lied about his identity.

The case was turned over to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, who determined that Alvarado was a legal citizen and released him in June. A $50,000 warrant was issued Oct. 31 for his arrest. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Synopsis

- Allan Alda is Arthur Shaw, a Bernie Madoff character whose Ponzi scheme defrauded his clients out of millions of dollars. Among those burned were the employees of his luxury high rise. Having lost his pension plan, the building's manager Josh Kovacs (Ben Stiller) concocts a plan to break into Shaw's apartment and steal his $20 million stash. When his posse of employees prove to be less than criminally adept, Kovacs brings in an old friend and ex-con, Slide (Eddie Murphy), to help.
- **Ratings:**
  Richard: ●●½
  Mark: ●●●

▶ Eddie Murphy and Ben Stiller star in Tower Heist.

Reel Guys

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Stealing laughs

Fine ensemble of comedy actors saves the hackneyed plot of Tower Heist

Richard: Mark, it's nice to see Eddie Murphy in a movie that allows him to drop his beloved family entertainer guise and bring back some of the bravado that we loved in movies like 48 Hours. It's just too bad the movie feels like it was made 30 years ago. Despite its Bernie Madoff storyline it feels old-fashioned.

MB: Of course it feels old-fashioned. It's an Eddie Murphy movie circa 1990. If not for the hairstyles, you could almost believe it was an unreleased film from that era finally freed from some legal limbo. But you have to admit, it's great to see Murphy doing the kind of work he should have been doing over the last two decades. So, sure the plot feels hackneyed. But it's the fine ensemble cast that makes this thing click. My favourite? Matthew Broderick. Yours, Richard?

RC: For me it was Michael Pena. Great comic timing, perpetual dazed look on his face. He and Murphy were the high points for me. It was interesting, however, to see Ben Stiller as the straight man to Murphy's wisecracks. Loved hearing Murphyisms like, "I will blow your face clean off your face!"

MB: Well, I haven't liked Stiller in anything for quite a while, and I appreciated his comic restraint here, penance perhaps for all his shameless mugging in those Night at The Museum movies. I will admit the whole enterprise does have a retro vibe, including Tea Leoni and Alan Alda in key roles, but Gabourey Sidibe freshens up the cast in a comic turn a million light years from what she did in Precious.

RC: She is a pleasant surprise. I just couldn't shake the feeling that the actual robbery, despite a few twists here and there, was completely unbelievable. I don't mind suspending part of my disbelief but the sheer lunacy of the crime took me out of the movie.

MB: I went with it because it was fun, if not credible. But I must say I enjoy the irony of any film that critiques the class system in America starring actors each worth half a billion dollars.

2 scene

Scene in brief

A documentary about Canadian soldiers in Afghanistan will be screened online for free on Remembrance Day. The National Film Board of Canada says The Van Doos in Afghanistan will be available for 24 hours at nfb.ca/22 on Nov. 11. METRO

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How to cast Greek gods

Immortals director Tarsem Singh explains why he cast fit young specimens instead of bearded old men as Greek gods Expects some audience backlash for his decision

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▶ Tarsem Singh says he cast his Greek gods as young and fit because he reasoned anyone who could live forever would want to stay at their peak.

Visionary Indian director Tarsem Singh is known for his bold visuals — as seen in his previous films the Cell and the Fall — so a fair amount of spectacle is to be expected for his take on Greek mythology, Immortals. But the boldest visuals might be the gods themselves, portrayed here as fit, young specimens instead of the usual bearded old men. It's an approach Tarsem knew would be controversial — though he admits he wasn't prepared for just how much blowback he'd get.

Your Greek gods are a lot more fit in this movie than we're used to seeing.

Immortals is an action flick, and I decided it wasn't going to be CGI flying and fighting and pointing fingers and lightning coming out from people's fingers. Once I decided I wasn't going to go there, I needed physically fit specimens. So I just said OK, why would I go young with them? And I started to look for reasons, and the reason just being that if you wanted to live forever, nobody wants to look old and miserable and be carrying a catheter around in later-on years. So I said at the peak is where you'd like to stay. And also that solved a lot of questions which in the end in the movie didn't make it that much — the idea of all these Greek guys having incest and all that. It just made much more sense if you had body beautiful. You'd be sleeping with the daughter. We had a lot of that, and people balked against it. It makes a lot more sense. If everybody looked really beautiful and didn't age, the daughters would have to move out of the house.

Greek mythology is very soap opera-y.

Very! And for most people, they don't see it as that. They're just, "No no no! Zeus was this mighty guy, a voice of reason." The guy who got pissed off at everybody else and kept killing the wrong people? And then slept with so-and-so's daughter, so-and-so's son and everything? And then Poseidon coming down and impregnating people through water? It's just like, no they were nasty f—ups. And basically soap opera is the right thing.

What did you think of the most recent depiction of the gods in Clash of the Titans?

Clash was unfortunately so hurried in competition, funnily enough, with us — just thinking that it had to come out before that. I said I had no interest in competing with a juggernaut that has three times my budget. If they want to turn something like that out, that's fine. But I don't know how to do gods turning cauldrons and going, "What are the humans up to?" That's so dated. People deal differently with gods. Ours, I see a lot of people actually going negatively against it, saying it's such a fascist thing. It's usually older people or people just thinking wisdom only comes with age — or when you're old-looking. I say yes, wisdom can come with age, but I know a lot of stupid old people.

A look at The Immortals pantheon

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Billy lives on

War veteran character goes from the stage to the big screen

Veteran Canadian performers John Gray and Eric Peterson are still willing to battle future incarnations of Billy Bishop Goes to War.

Their lauded, long-running stage musical — which is now a film that opens Friday in Toronto and other cities later this month — depicts the life of First World War flying ace Billy Bishop of Owen Sound, Ont.

When it debuted in 1978, Peterson played Bishop as a young man who'd just returned from war. Gray accompanied on piano and sang along with him.

"The film is a very, very small capsule of the intensity of the time that formed him and how he looks back on it so many years later."
DIRECTOR BARBARA WILLIS-SWEETE

Over the years, they've revived the show around the world and updated it to suit their ages: a 1998 version depicted Bishop as a war veteran, and the latest incarnation has a 62-year-old Bishop in the last year of his life.

Now both 65, Gray and Peterson — who won a Governor General's award for creating the show — say they're open to the idea of exploring Bishop's life from yet another angle.

"We are older than Billy Bishop ever lived to be but ... this is the world of theatre and film, where everything is possible. So yes, there could be another chapter," Peterson said in an interview at last September's Toronto International Film Festival, where Billy Bishop Goes to War screened.

"I'm actually secretly practising with a walker, you know, and a wheelchair," the former Corner Gas star added with a cackle. "I'm sure that we could do something with this."

"He wants a trap door (that) opens and flames come out," interjected Gray.

"And we come out from hell to enact the story of my life," replied Peterson in jest.

"Who knows, eh? Who knows. Or maybe we'll just be like the two old guys sitting in the audience going, 'I love this play! We were in it once, you know!' ... I don't want to give up the notion that there's some future production of it."

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▶ Actors John Gray, left, and Eric Peterson pose for a photograph while promoting their film Billy Bishop Goes to War during the Toronto International Film Festival in September.

British Columbia native Barbara Willis-Sweete directs the feature film version of the story, written and composed by Gray and Peterson.

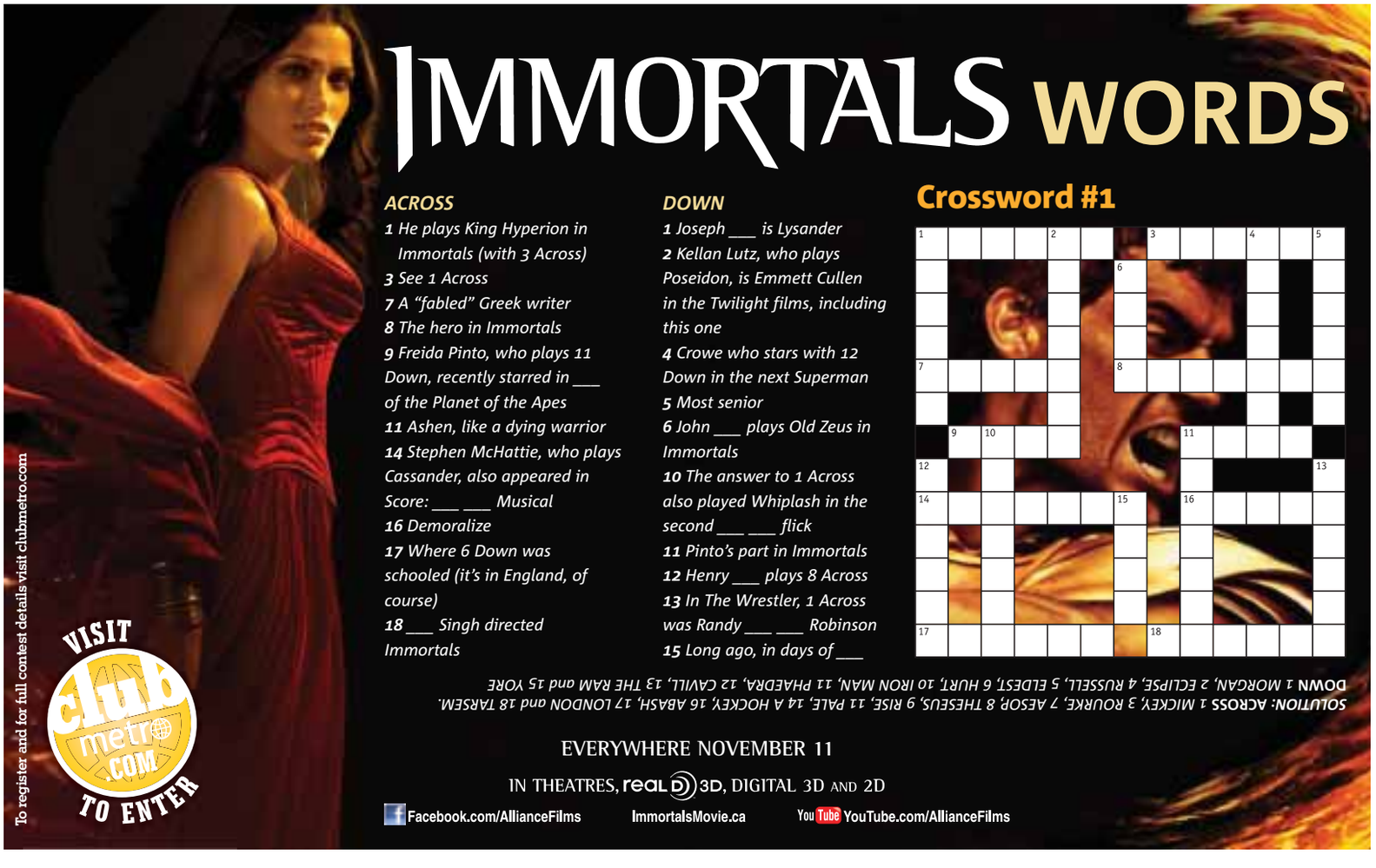
Shot in summer 2010, the film is set in an empty theatre, on a stage designed to look like an attic. A pyjama-clad Bishop (Peterson) reminisces about his life while Gray provides the music.

Surrounded by model airplanes, war medals and an old projector, Bishop describes how he came to enlist in the military and went into war at age 20. He wasn't keen to join the fight but when he got a chance to fly, he felt like a king.

"I think for him (flying) made war more palatable because it's abstract up there and you don't actually face the blood and the guts," said Willis-Sweete, who's seen all the incarnations of Billy Bishop Goes to War over the years.

"But he was transformed completely when he actually saw someone die — when he actually saw the results of what he was doing."

By the end of the war, Bishop had become a pacifist, she added. Later in his life, he was plagued by alcoholism. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**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3 See 1 Across
7 A "fabled" Greek writer
8 The hero in Immortals
9 Freida Pinto, who plays 11 Down, recently starred in ___ of the Planet of the Apes
11 Ashen, like a dying warrior
14 Stephen McHattie, who plays Cassander, also appeared in Score: ___ ___ Musical
16 Demoralize
17 Where 6 Down was schooled (it's in England, of course)
18 ___ Singh directed Immortals
DOWN
1 Joseph ___ is Lysander
2 Kellan Lutz, who plays Poseidon, is Emmett Cullen in the Twilight films, including this one
4 Crowe who stars with 12 Down in the next Superman
5 Most senior
6 John ___ plays Old Zeus in Immortals
10 The answer to 1 Across also played Whiplash in the second ___ ___ flick
11 Pinto's part in Immortals
12 Henry ___ plays 8 Across
13 In The Wrestler, 1 Across was Randy ___ ___ Robinson
15 Long ago, in days of ___
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A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas

Genre: Comedy
Director: Todd Strauss-Schulson
Stars: Kal Penn, John Cho, Neil Patrick Harris

Say this much for a Very Harold and Kumar 3D Christmas: It certainly helps you forget the duo's second outing, Harold & Kumar Escape from Guantanamo Bay, ever happened. This time around, the loveable honour roll stoners (John Cho and Kal Penn) are dealing with growing older and growing apart and taking on the holidays. The brisk comedy works best when it walks that fine line between skewering holiday classics and reveling in downright filth. It's a careful balance, and the filmmakers don't always maintain it. (A tribute to a key scene in a Christmas Story involving a frozen pole and one of Harold's more sensitive areas is particularly line-crossing.) But all in all, it's good filthy fun.

Of course, what everyone's really here for is some naughty Neil Patrick Harris action, as his cameo in the first film helped make it a cult classic and relaunch his career. And he doesn't disappoint here, poking fun at his public image and even getting husband David Burtka in on the fun. His slice of screen time, including a festive, kick-line-filled song and dance followed by NPH sexually assaulting a Rockette, is the highlight of the film.

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Capturing 1960s sweaty, soul energy

- Fitz and the Tantrums don't adhere to the rigidity that some artists do
- The kinetic energy and unique style set them apart from the usual pack

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▶ Fitz and the Tantrums are setting themselves apart from the crowd with their unique style and sound.

Everything about Michael Fitzpatrick is befitting of a man who fronts a band called Fitz and the Tantrums. In performance, he's a dancing machine, and in conversation he's quick with a quip and prone to emotional reactions.

"Nobody gives anybody in rock 'n' roll sh-t for being in the 10 millionth rock band," he says when the topic arises of other contemporary soul-influenced acts like Mayer Hawthorne, Sharon Jones and the Dap-Kings.

Fitzpatrick has only kind words for his peers, and he's keen to point out that within the genre, "everyone's doing their own thing."

As far as Fitz and the Tantrums are concerned, that's certainly true.

"We don't adhere to the form as rigidly as some of these other artists do, and I love their music. That's just not what we wanted to do," he says. "We wanted to do something that was more of a hybrid. We just weren't afraid to let something that felt like it was outside of the character of soul music make its way onto the record."

What's immediately apparent from the band's 2010 debut, Pickin' Up the Pieces, is its kinetic energy. Instruments interlock without intruding upon each other and Fitzpatrick and co-singer Noelle Scaggs both constantly move in the centre of it all. He dresses like Don Draper and sings like an angrier Daryl Hall, and she has the style and harmonic capabilities of all of the Supremes in one.

"From the very first show, we started moving around, because the music was making us dance," says Fitzpatrick. "And very early on, Noelle and I started to push each other. And now it's to the point where she and I just do not stand still for one heartbeat. And when you're in a hot, sweaty little dance club, I soak my suit through every single night."

First time

Fitzpatrick recalls the magical first time the band played Boston last winter at Brighton Music Hall.

Quote "It was a city we had never played before and we didn't have any radio stations playing us, and for us to come there and sell out a club, we were pretty blown away."

Anson Mount on the bloody Hell on Wheels

- Actor dishes on gritty TV Western that's set in post-Civil War America
- Things get ugly — characters motivated by greed, revenge and a better life

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The Western is the most iconic, uniquely American genre to be churned out of Hollywood. With the debut of Hell on Wheels, it might also be the dirtiest.

"There's a lot of sunburn and dirt and mud. There's a lot of animals," leading man Anson Mount says of the Alberta set of the new AMC drama. "And there's a lot of fake blood."

Oh, is there ever blood.

Recounting the construction of the Transcontinental Railroad in post-Civil War America, the Hell on Wheels tale is one of technological advances, greed, and the plight of Native Americans, newly emancipated African-Americans (including a character played by rapper/actor Common) and immigrants.

It's told through the story of Mount's character, Cullen Bohannon, a Confederate soldier who heads west to seek revenge for the wartime death of his wife.

Far from the romantic notion of the classic Western, this series is a vivid, brutal retelling of historical fact that doesn't shy away from the ugly actions the U.S. took in the name of progress.

"The first time I saw the pilot, I turned to the producers and told them, 'I think we have just made the bloodiest thing ever shot on television,'" Mount says.

He believes the series' attention to the authenticity of this tumultuous period — including its violence and language that is far from politically correct today — is something audiences will appreciate.

"I think people are more interested in reality than just a shiny object," he says.

"I think they are always going to respond to something that is truthful. The American audience is, by and large, a lot smarter than the Hollywood people give them credit for."

"I think they are always going to respond to something that is truthful. The American audience is, by and large, a lot smarter than the Hollywood people give them credit for."
ANSON MOUNT ON HELL ON WHEELS

In other words, don't expect the good guy to ride up on a gleaming white steed with silver spurs and a million-dollar smile in this Western.

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Now we know where Demi Moore likes it

According to a source, Ashton Kutcher wasn't the only one cheating

Demi Moore

While Ashton Kutcher has come under fire due to allegations of infidelity, new reports suggest Demi Moore might be in the same boat.

According to In Touch, Moore got more than a little friendly with a young pal of Kutcher's, actor Ben Hollingsworth, one night after picking him up from a party.

"They wound up having sex in the back of the car," a source claims.

"It just kept going from there."

But not too far, as Hollingsworth reportedly called off the affair soon after. "He was getting to be better friends with Ashton and he felt bad about it," the source explains.

Sex in a car? Why do we need to know these graphic details, In Touch?

Between knowing Kutcher had sex in a hot tub and Moore in the back seat of a car, it's as though the two have something against a nice, ol' bed.

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Justin Bieber

JUSTIN BIEBER: OH, BABY!

THE WORD

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Poor Mariah Yeater. First the 20-year-old (allegedly!) had sex with Justin Bieber, then she (allegedly!) got pregnant by him, and now she's facing the wrath of millions of hormonal girls (not allegedly!) on the Internet.

Several Facebook hate-pages have sprung up bashing Yeater and Twitter is absolutely enflamed with misspelled hate-Tweets.

If Yeater is just filing this paternity suit for attention, she's getting it.

But I find this whole claim totally unbelievable as, really, have his testes even descended yet? But then again, I thought the marriage between Kim Kardashian and Kris Humphries would last to at least six months, so I've been wrong before.

Jessica Biel doesn't 'kiss and tell'

Jessica Biel

While Jessica Biel has been spotted out and about plenty with ex-boyfriend Justin Timberlake, spurring plenty of reconciliation rumors, that doesn't mean the actress is ready to spill the beans.

"A girl doesn't kiss and tell," she says to Elle magazine when pressed on the topic.

But with Timberlake now establishing himself on screen, she's more than happy to talk about the propensity to date fellow actors.

"I think those are the people you meet and so it just kind of happens," says Biel. "Let me tell you: It never happens on purpose."

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Celebrity tweets

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David was on Phineas and Ferb, its so cool!!!! Cruz was so impressed!!

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What's with the hype over goat cheese?

In many parts of the world people eat goat cheese more than cheese from cows, and North America is catching on **Upgrade your Panini**

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This recipe makes two servings.

The dairy goat industry is growing by leaps and bounds in Canada.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada estimated goat milk production country-wide at more than 21 million litres in 2004. Today, estimates put production at close to 18 million litres in Ontario alone.

One significant reason for the demand is the "health benefits of the goat products," says Lindsay Gregory, marketing coordinator for Woolwich Dairy Inc., the largest goat cheese manufacturer in Canada. "Goat milk is lower in fat and lower in cholesterol, but it's still high in protein and calcium."

A 2005 Agriculture Canada report confirms that milk from dairy goats "has 13 per cent less lactose than cow milk and contains smaller milk-fat particles, making it easier to digest. In many cases, people with cow milk allergies have no trouble consuming goat milk."

Goat Cheese and Chopped Chicken Panini

Goat cheese, ricotta and Parmesan combine in this hearty panini. Serve it with a salad.

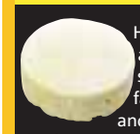
Ingredients:

- 50 ml (1/4 cup) each goat and ricotta cheese
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) Italian seasoning
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 2 focaccia buns, sliced in half
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 2 cooked chicken breasts, chopped
- 250 ml (1 cup) baby spinach leaves
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) shaved Parmesan cheese
- Freshly ground black pepper

Preparation:

1. In a bowl, combine goat cheese, ricotta and Italian seasoning.
2. On a grilling surface, grill tomato slices until some char marks appear. Set aside.
3. Brush one side of each focaccia slice with oil. Place two slices on a work surface, oiled side down, and evenly layer with goat cheese mixture, chicken, spinach, tomatoes and Parmesan. Sprinkle with pepper. Cover with top halves, oiled side up, and press to pack.
4. Place sandwiches on grill, close top plate and cook until golden, 4 mins. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ WOOLWICH DAIRY INC.

Goat facts



Here are some facts and trivia about goats:

- Goats are extremely curious and intelligent creatures.
- There are more than 300 breeds of domesticated goats.
- In Canada, the goat industry can be segmented into three distinct sectors: chevon (meat), dairy (milk) and fibre (mohair and cashmere).

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Masi Agricola's innovations

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When it comes to superstar producers, the Italian wine industry has almost as many as a Justin Bieber album (thanks for the laugh folks, I'll be here again next week).

To name just a few, there's Piedmont's Angelo Gaja, Tuscany's Giovanni di Piero Antinori and, of course, the famed Veneto's Sandro Boscaini.

I had lunch with Boscaini — the President of Masi Agricola — last week and got a chance to talk with him about his world famous wines, and the innovations his company has brought to the industry.

It was "Mr. Masi's" father who originated the Ripasso method of wine making.

It's a method that sees a double fermentation of sorts with Valpolicella juice refermented on the semi-dried lees left over from the makings of a rich, weighty Amarone-style wine.

Back in 1964 the Masi Campofiorin ($17.95 - $18.99) was the first Ripasso wine to hit shelves and the current 2008 vintage carries on that long and succesful tradition.

The wine is inimitably drinkable with a smooth, raisin-meets-plum profile.

It's also an accommodating, all-around food partner but has enough guts to stand on its own as a fall-friendly red to toast the upcoming time change this weekend.

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No timeline for return

Alfredsson hopes he can play again soon, but concussion symptoms still affecting him
Senators unhappy that hit on their captain didn't earn Rangers' Wolski any punishment

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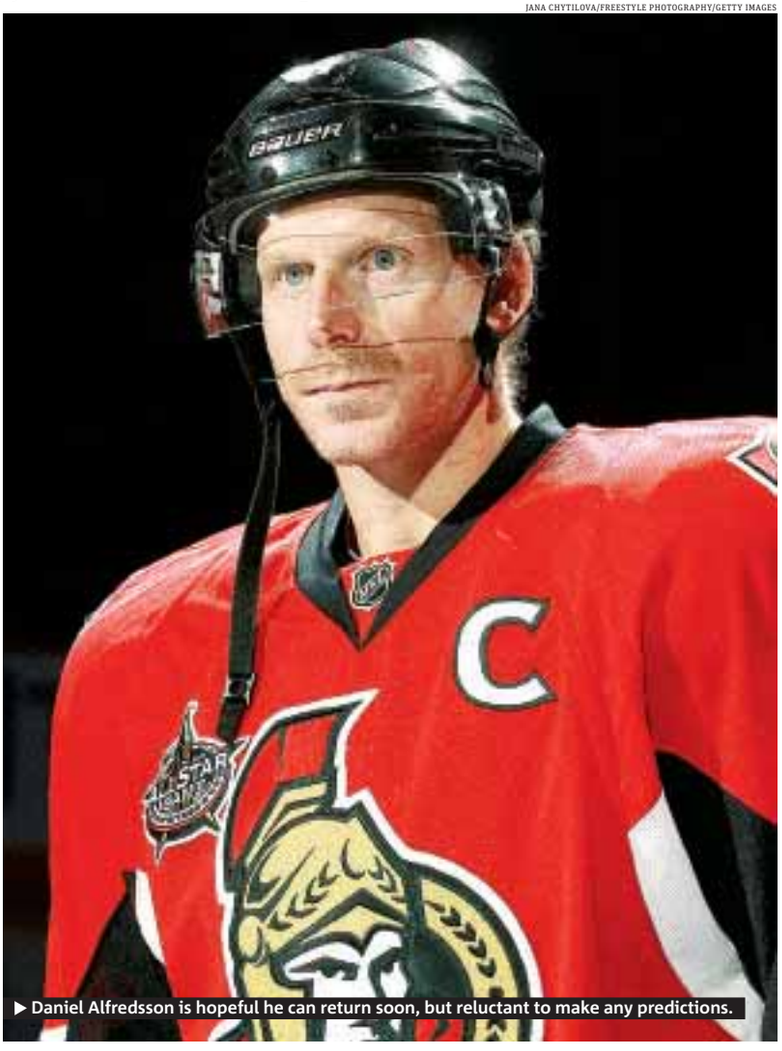

▶ Daniel Alfredsson is hopeful he can return soon, but reluctant to make any predictions.

The Ottawa Senators are going to learn to live without Daniel Alfredsson for at least the next little while.

The Senators captain suffered a concussion after taking a check to the head from New York Rangers forward Wojtek Wolski last Saturday. Wolski was penalized on the play, but was not suspended.

Alfredsson spoke about the hit and how he's feeling for the first time Thursday.

"It's the first time I've had a concussion and it feels different," Alfredsson said. "I haven't really had any headaches, which is good, but I still have symptoms and I haven't done any exercise since Saturday."

The 38-year-old is hopeful he can return soon, but was reluctant to make any predictions.

"I don't think you can (put a timeline on a return)," Alfredsson said. "At home with the kids if I do too much I get lightheaded, a little dizzy and I need to sit down for a bit and then I feel OK again. Until that's gone I'm not going to do anything physically."

The Senators were disappointed that Wolski escaped punishment and the explanation from NHL disciplinarian Brendan Shanahan did little to help. Alfredsson said he spoke to Shanahan about the incident by telephone.

"He explained their position and the process they went through with not going anywhere further with this and I said I understood," Alfredsson said. "I don't totally agree, but I think no matter what they do they're going to get (grief).

"I thought he maybe could have avoided the whole situation and they think it's accidental. But I have no problem with their decision."

Alfredsson said he understands Shanahan's position and added players have to also be held accountable.

"It's a fine line where my belief is that the players out there have to be responsible for yourself and your own situation. I could have avoided it if I'm more aware and I think it's always the responsibility of the player," he said. "If we get to the point where players know that if I'm in this position no one's going to be able to touch me then you'll exploit that and use that, so you have to be aware at all times.

"Injuries happen all the time ... I always like to say it's an opportunity for someone to step up and play at a different spot and do a good job for us."
SENATORS COACH PAUL MACLEAN

"If it's deliberate hits to the head, they've shown that they will take action and they're not going to get everything right but I think they're on the right path."

Shanahan explained his decision for not suspending Wolski in a video posted on NHL.com.

"Wolski's not a dirty player, and has no history of being a dirty player. There are collisions that occur on the ice where, unfortunately, one player sees it just prior," Shanahan said.

There's little doubt the Senators will miss having Alfredsson in the lineup. In 10 games, he has four goals and seven points, but it's his presence on the ice and in the locker-room the team will miss most.

"He's a leader by example and he goes out and plays 100 per cent and gives it everything he's got," defenceman Chris Phillips said. "He's an offensive guy, but he'll go out and he's forechecking, he's hitting, he's doing things he wants everyone else to be doing.

"He's a great leader that way. He's very important to the success of this team."
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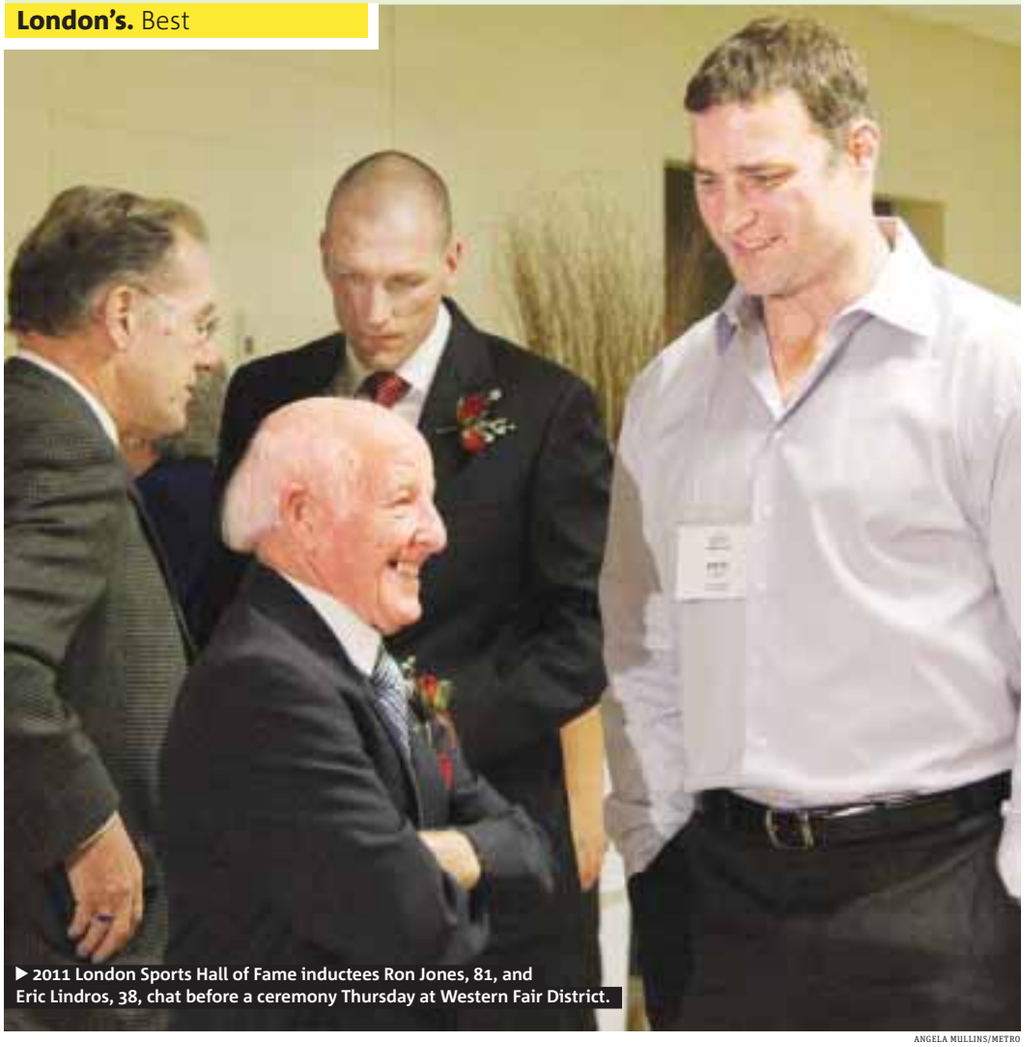

▶ 2011 London Sports Hall of Fame inductees Ron Jones, 81, and Eric Lindros, 38, chat before a ceremony Thursday at Western Fair District.

ANGELA MULLINS/METRO

Lindros headlines hall of fame class

Eric Lindros was among those inducted into the London Sports Hall of Fame on Thursday. Lindros played minor hockey in London before moving to Toronto as a teen. He later went on to make a name for himself in the National Hockey League with teams including the Maple Leafs and the Philadelphia Flyers.
Other inductees honoured Thursday were: lawn bowler Ron Jone, the NHL's Doug Jarrett; Paul Duerden, volleyball; Harvey Lennox, stock car racing; Dave Wall, harness racing; Jason de Vos, soccer; members of the championship 1960 London Lords Senior rugby team; the late George Orton, Canada's first Olympic gold medalist; and the late Marion Clarke Knowles, an all-round athlete.

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Colts owner not ready to give up on Manning

'I think theoretically, you could have Peyton for two or three more good years,' says Irsay

Peyton Manning and Jim Irsay agree on one thing: The Manning Era isn't over in Indianapolis.

Manning said Thursday he hopes to return to practice this year and still holds out hope of playing if he is fully healed from his Sept. 8 neck surgery. Irsay, the team owner, said he expects the four-time NFL MVP still has some good years in that right arm.

But there are some big questions looming in Indy.

The Colts (0-8) must decide whether to opt out of Manning's five-year contract or pay a $28 million US bonus to keep him on the roster. And if they have a high draft pick next year, Indy also will have to decide whether to take Manning's heir apparent, someone like Andrew Luck or Landry Jones.

"It's something you talk about and scenarios, who could be behind Peyton and how long you want him to sit and how much money you have committed to quarterbacks," Irsay said.

Manning hasn't played since having surgery to repair a damaged nerve that caused weakness in his throwing arm. It was his third neck procedure in 19 months.

"I think it's too early to bury this era," Irsay said in an interview Thursday.

Manning told reporters that he hopes to practice with his teammates in December and play in a game later this season.

But he hasn't been cleared for football activity by the doctors. Irsay said there was less than a 50 per cent chance Manning would appear in a game this season.

"I miss playing, I really do. If I get cleared to play and I'm good enough, would I play? Absolutely," Manning said. "I'd love to because that's how I'm wired, that's my job and I love my job."

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"I think to say that Peyton is done and the era is over is, to me, way, way too premature.... I don't feel like that era is done.
COLTS OWNER JM IRSAY

The Colts signed Manning to a five-year deal worth $90 million in late July when it looked as if he would still be ready to play this season. The $18 million annual average matches New England's Tom Brady for the richest deal in the league. Manning thinks the Colts should see him in action, if possible, before making their decision.

"It's a one-year deal with a four-year extension," Manning said. "The team has a right to know where you are physically and where your health is."

Irsay said he has no intention of releasing Manning and the two sides could work out a new deal if the quarterback still was not healthy.

How close is Manning to returning?

Nobody knows.

"What you want to see is for him to keep making progress, to get back to the point where you can say he's making all the throws and doing the things he needs to do," Irsay said. "The truth is it's a slow progression and to say that he would hit a ceiling on Dec. 15 or Jan. 1 and he's not going to get any better, that's really uncertain."

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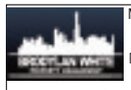

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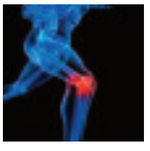

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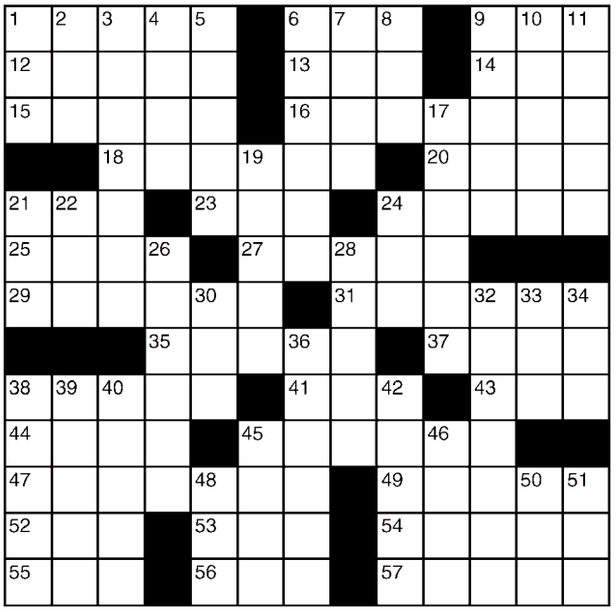

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1 Rudimentary
6 Doctrine
9 Med. watchdog org.
12 Memorable mission
13 Ultramodernist
14 Blunder
15 Macho type
16 Japanese warrior of old
18 Brunch entree
20 Cuts into lumber
21 Bliss
23 Pouch
24 Veil material
25 Concept
27 Flight component
29 Butt in
31 Intl. humanities agcy.
35 Broadcast
37 Incursion
38 "Trivial Pursuit" piece
41 Noon, on a sundial
43 Irate
44 Mine, in Marseilles
45 Excessive
47 Russian urn
49 Post-wedding relative
52 Dead heat
53 Pismire
54 Aroma
55 Bygone times, in bygone times
56 "One Mic" rapper
57 Animal groups

Down
1 "Humbug!"
2 Hearty brew
3 Midsized Siberian dog
4 Mosque bigwig
5 Traffic pylons
6 Bug
7 Membership
8 Mid-May honoree
9 Wild
10 Southern talk
11 Obey reveille
17 One taking great interest in his work?
19 "Star Wars" weapon
21 Parsons of "The Big Bang Theory"
22 Rhyming tribute
24 Can material
26 At a slow tempo
28 Taxpayer's dread
30 Whopper
32 Assortment
33 Espionage grp.
34 Peculiar
36 Puts forth
38 Haste result
39 Cyber-messages
40 Having a cupola
42 Hibernian
45 Comical Carvey
46 Formerly
48 Moving truck
50 Moreover
51 Oz., lb., et al.

▶ Yesterday's answer

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Sudoku

7		6		5	1			4
	2		8					7
	4		2				3	
5							1	
		9	4		3	7		
	8							2
	5				6		7	
3					2		9	
2			5	9		6		

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

4	8	5	1	7	2	9	6	3
9	7	2	5	6	3	8	1	4
6	1	3	4	9	8	2	5	7
1	4	7	9	2	5	3	8	6
3	2	9	6	8	4	5	7	1
5	6	8	3	1	7	4	2	9
2	3	4	7	5	6	1	9	8
8	9	6	2	3	1	7	4	5
7	5	1	8	4	9	6	3	2

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mon âme soeur, I respect you. You are more than what I need, no need to be perfect. Vous aime beaucoup:) **GARDER LE SOURIRE:)**

Today's horoscope

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 The Sun in Scorpio at this time of year can make things look worse than they are. Don't take them seriously.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Someone who can usually be counted on to support you will wonder aloud if you know what you are doing.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 If you push yourself a little bit harder, you will somehow get 10 times more done than you expected.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 There is no point in trying to keep whatever you're hiding from other people. Be open about it instead.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 Make allowances for those who seem reluctant to get involved in whatever adventure you're planning.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 If you come across too stand-offish,it may work against long-term interests.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Personal and financial worries may be causing you sleepless nights but nothing much is likely to come of them.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Push yourself forward today and show the world what a unique and enterprising individual you are. Don't let opportunities go begging.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You have a hugely positive outlook on life and that's good because you are going to need it.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Don't keep your hopes and dreams a secret — let everyone know what it is you are planning to do.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You have a mountain to climb but if you get started now, it won't be long before you're at the summit.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. Enjoy what fate brings your way but be aware too that cycles come and cycles go. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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